AT HOME TO FRIENDS

SPECIAL DAYS ON WHICH LADIES IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES RECEIVE.

Exceeding the Favorite on Upper Franklin-Tednesday and Thursday Also Popular-The Custom Growing.

Just now visiting occupies much of the tention of the fashionable world of Rich-Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursy are the announced reception-days and sh of these represents respectively the tern and more central portions of the

Tuesday is observed on Franklin from Belvidere to the vicinity of First street. Ladies calling on Wednesday observe

Franklin and its near neighborhood from First to Eighth street. Thursday is the reception-day of all who live in the West End.

HOW THEY ENTERTAIN.

Refreshments are by no means de riguer.

some houses tea and coffee, punch, or
me light refreshments are served. Other
stesses prepare a spread that by the elence of the table appointments and
ands is something of the more formal
nch or tea. The easy distances render
e accessory of refreshment hardly neces-

the accessory of refreshment hardly necessary.

Although few sights are pleasanter than the inviting interior of the many elegant homes of Richmond where the hostess dispenses her gracious hospitality, this systematic scale on which visiting is adjusted at present in Virginia's capital has every advantage. It is no longer regarded as intended as any slight if a hostess occuses herself to those calling on other than her regular reception-day. The time-worn excuse of "being out" always blunderingly announced is entirely done away with, and in its stead the hostess excused. Such is the multiplicity of domestic cares and in a city where almost every lady is her own housekeeper it is rare that one is always ready to receive visitors.

BENEFITS OF THE PLAN.

An every-day philosopher claims that the reason why women have no time is because as a class they will give an hour to a caller whose time is of little value rather than give offence by being excused. An instance that is almost paradoxical is that of visiting in army circles. It is a notorious fact that the wives of officers of the army are compelled by their sometimes slender incomes to lead very busy lives, yet in a post not far distant I recall a hostess who whenever one calls comes down almost instantly, and by her easy manner leads you to think she has no demand on her time save to entertain you as long as you will remain. In the busy early-morning hours her smile of welcome is as genuine and sweet as in the afternoon, when at her 5 o'clock tea-tables she serves tea and is known to be at home to her friends. This is unswindered.

Among those who observe Tuesday as a reception-day are Mesdames Alfred T. Harris, Charles Watkins, W. L. Royall, Meyers, E. D. Christian, Allan Donnan, James D. Patton, Decatur Axtell, William Talbott, Mrs. and Misses/Stringfellow, Mrs. James Branch, Mrs. C. P. Lathrop, Mrs. James Lyons, Mrs. L. Lewis, Miss Walker. Mrs. James Lyons, Mrs. L. Lewis, Miss Walker. Mrs. James H. Dooley, Mrs. P. H. Mayo, Mrs. Thomas Carter, Mrs. Charles Reade, Jr., Mrs. Archer Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Pace, Miss Pace, Mrs. A. S. Buford, Miss Strother, Miss Buford, Mrs. Lucian B. Tatum, Mrs. John P. Branch, Mrs. J. Kerr Branch, Mrs. Gideon Davenport, Mrs. John P. Branch, Mrs. J. Kerr Branch, Mrs. Gideon Davenport, Mrs. John A. Coke, Mrs. Colonel Hobson, Mrs. Boulware, Mrs. A. Pleasants, Mrs. Alexander Archer, Mrs. Hotchkins, Miss Starke, Mrs. George Ross, Misses Ross, Mrs. Boulware, Mrs. A. Pleasants, Mrs. Alexander Archer, Mrs. Hotchkins, Miss Starke, Mrs. George Hoss, Misses Ross, Mrs. James Pleasants, Mrs. Edward Mayo, Mrs. W. A. Stokes, Mrs. C. P. Lathrop, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. John H. Montague, Mrs. Lefroy, Miss Montague, Mrs. Travers, Miss Patterson, Mrs. Dr. L. H. White, Mrs. Charles Talbott, Mrs. Charles Whitlock, Mrs. Harper, Miss Edmunds, Mrs. Freedly, Miss Sallie Deane, Mrs. Ciay Drewry.

MEDNESDAY AND TRUBSDAY.

Among those who receive on Thursday are Mrs. Philip Haxall, Mesdames Ashby Jones, Thomas Bolling, R. C. Morton, Skipwith, Scott, Trigg, Anderson, Skinker, Stokes, Nash, Ellett, Williams, Barksdale, Preston, Starke, Stokes, Grant, Bowe, Younger, Misses Williams, Miss Stacy, Mrs. R. W. Powers, Misses Powers, Mrs. Robert Boykin, Mrs. Wyndham Meredith, and Mrs. Dr. A. Wellford.

Mrs. Dr. Brock, Miss Brock, and Mrs. Ed. Hewitt receive on Wednesday after 4 o'clock, and their receptions have been among the pleasantest of the winter. Mrs. Alexander Cameron and Miss Cameron also receive on Wednesday in a most delightfully hospitable way. Some others who are at home on this day are Mrs. Jock Elli-

ne on this day are Mrs. Jock Ellison, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. J. K. Con-nally, Mrs. Charles E. Wortham, Sr., Mrs. Addison, Miss Addison, and Misses Plea-

THE PAST WEEK IN SOCIETY. Men's Millinery Party-Receptions, Lunch-

es, Teas, and Other Entertainments.

cs, Teas, and Other Entertainments.

Mrs. Alfred T. Harris gave a most elegant lunch on Tuesday. All the decorations were in pink. In the centre of the table was placed a banquet lamp with a shade of pink silk. Around the lamp on the cloth lay a heavy wreath of pink roses. At each end of the table were plaques of lily of the valley. The menu was printed in gold on miniature tambourines, tied with pink ribbons. The guests were Mrs. P. W. Mc-Kinney, Mrs. Philip Haxall, Mrs. Cheles Watkins, Mrs. James D. Patton, Mrs. W. L. Royall, Mrs. Archer Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. W. R. Trigg, Mrs. McPbail, and Mrs. John P. Branch.

Robert Munford inaugurated the Mrs. Robert Munford inaugurated the first of a series of entertainments on Tuesday evening, which proved most enjoyable. Among the guests present were Mrs. Gideon Davenport, Mrs. R. S. Bosher, Mrs. Jane Blair, Mrs. Rolfe Glover, Mrs. Percy Gray, Miss Mosby, Rev. James Fair, Mrs. Dr. Charles H. Read, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Harvey Blair, Mrs. Lynch, Misses Edmunds, Misses Munford, Miss Etta Munford, Misses Williams, Mrs. DeWitt, and Mrs. Merrill.

MAN MILLINERY PARTY.

Something entirely new, and at present the fad North, in the way of entertaining that countenances decorous jollity is the "Man Millinery Party." First each gentleman is entitled to draw a young lady by lot. He then accompanies her to a parlor, in which an assortment of watrimmed hats is displayed, and also a miscellaneous collection of feathers, ribbons, flowers, and is displayed, and also a miscellaneous collection of feathers, ribbons, flowers, and
all that goes to trim a hat. He selects a
hat he thinks will be most becoming
to the young lady that he has chosen
as his partner, and she leaves him
while he remains to trim the hat. Of
course in this age of unmediate reward he
who trims the most artistic hat gets a prize.
Great fun and amusement is the result of
this novelty in entertaining. It goes without saying that the time-honored rules of
millinery suffer most chaotic mutilation
and the most ridiculous mistakes are
made. At one entertainment the gentleman to whom the prize was awarded had
discarded all the millinery offered, and
taking flowers from the vases massed them
all on his hat, producing a very lovely effect.

THE ASSOCIATION EALL.

THE ASSOCIATION BALL.

The approaching ball is of course the absorbing topic of conversation in society. There is every indication that in pleasure and brilliancy it will eclipse that of last year. Those who have the forethought to engage seats in the dress-circle while the reel is being danced will have reason to congratulate themselves. It will be a brilliant scene, the memory of which will live long in the minds of all who witness it.

The unadorned head is a thing of the past. A dainty wreath of forget-me-nots or any small blossom is twined carelessly amid the finity locks that fashion ordains at present.

at present.

In the loose knot worn low on the neck.
or, still more fashionably, in clongated
coils, a single carnation or a rose-bud is
placed to show just above the ear. Of
course the flower chosen is always in harmony with the shade of gown worn.

MES. AND MESS BRANDER'S TEA.

MES. AND MES BRANDER'S TEA.

On Friday evening Mrs. Thomas Brander and Miss Louise Brander received their friends informally at a charming tea. The rooms were decorated and presented a most pleasing seeme. In the parlor the shade chosen was pink. The chandelier had pink flower globes, as did also the lamps and candles. In the dining-room the decorations were yellow. Mrs. Edward Mayo who assisted in receiving wore a most becoming and rich tollet of black jetted net. Others receiving were Mrs. Tatum, who was lovely in a light-blue silk gown; Mrs. Canon Fleming, Mrs. Benson, Misses Helen Martin, Maggie Ferguson, Nannie Lay, Alies Patterson, New York, Misses Camm, MePhail, Talbott, Lyons, Otey, Among the guests were; Mesdames B. H. Mash, Junius Morton, Steger, Jock Ellison, R. C. Morton, Mrs. Morton, Miss Lazzie Coles, Mrs. Methatik Jackson, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Beinhart, Mrs. Hotelskis, Miss Starke, Miss Harris, Misses Pack, Brock, Barke, Misse, Harris, Misses Pack, Brock, Barke, Mrs. Misses, Pack, Poung, String.

later enjoyed a progressive tiddle-de-winks

TEA AND RECEPTIONS. Mrs. Ashby Jones was at home to her riends on Thursday evening at a very

friends on Thursday evening at a very pleasant tea.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lathrop give a tea on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 in honor of Miss Carrie Pickett Moore.

Mrs. Junius Morris will be at home to her friends on Wednesday evening.

Miss Bessie Pace will not receive on Tuesday, owing to the rehearsals for "School" on Tuesday evening.

The entertainment for the Church of the Covenant at the Young Men's Christian Association on Thursday evening proved a most delightful affair. The stage was exquisitely decorated with palma, standing lamps with different colored shades, pictures, and handsome furniture. The O. D. Q. Mandelin Club-Messrs. Tompkins, Bowles, McCluer, and Jones-played with infimitable expression and skill. Miss Hamner and Miss Lucie Williams sang solos in most pleasing style. The popularity of Messrs. Louis Pizzini, Douglas Leftwich, and Kirk Mathews with Richmond audiences was most strongly attested than usual.

BEHEF NOTES.

A deinty concept in ladies' umbrellas are

A dainty conceit in ladies' umbrellas are those of red silk, with the handle of briarwood. The fragrance of the wood grows sweeter every day.

Mrs. Hotelkiss gave a box-party on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Harris, of Louisville, and Miss Annie Bolling, of Wytheville, Miss Dunlap, Mrs. Ashton Starke, and Mr. W. L. Clapp were among others present.

others present.

Miss Ethel Pace gave a large theatre party to her young friends on the occasion of her birthday last week. The play enjoyed was the Old Homestead.

The Richmond german on Monday evening was a most delightful affair. A handsome supper was served. A pleasant feature after the german had been danced was the playing of Mr. Leo Wheat.

MBS. BRRIE'S LUNCH.

was the playing of Mr. Leo Wheat.

Mrs. Alfred T. Harris gave another elegant lunch yesterday afternoon, at which the guests were Mrs. Wyndham R. Meredith Mrs. Robert Boykin, Mrs. Otway S. Allen, Mrs. Robert H. Whitlock, Mrs. Allan Donnan, Mrs. Arthur Seddon, Mrs. Andrew H. Christian, Mrs. E. T. D. Myers. Jr., Mrs. Edward Mayo, Mrs. William Taibott, and Mrs. Robert G. Cabell.

The table decorations, Duchess of Albany roses and gilt bowls of white hyacinths with Venetian glass ornaments of roses scattered about the table. The menus were printed on Parisian novelties of parchment bordered with silver and gold with namecards to match. Music was furnished during the lunch by Professor Laube and Miss Julia Harris on the violin, PERSONAL POINTS.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss Mary Anderson will soon visit the
Misses Brown, of Baltimore.

Miss Lizzie Coles, of Albemarle, is the
guest of Mrs. Jock!Ellison.

Miss Sadie Claiborne is visiting Miss La

Miss Sadie Clahorne is visiting aless less Fonde Palmer.
Miss Annie Lee Bolling, of Wytheville, is the guest of Miss Sue Starke.
Mrs. Pendleton, née Josephine Lyons, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Lyons.
Mrs. J. W. Reinhart, of Boston, who is a great favorite in society in Richmond, is at the Exchange.

Mignon.

DANCING AT THE OLD BURG.

An Enjoyable Evening by the Members of the German Club. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., January 24.—One of
the pretriest and most enjoyable germans
by the German Club was that which came
off last evening at Cameron Hall. The
hall never looked more beautiful or the
girls more lovely. The German Club is
increasing in popularity, and each entertainment gives greater pleasure, nearly
every occasion being participated in by
several fair visitors. The dance was led
by Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer. The music
was new and elegant, being rendered by
Professor Moskow's orchestra.

Among the chaperons and young ladies Among the chaperons and young ladies

Mrs. John Spencer, who were a hand-Mrs. Frank Brown, black silk. Mrs. Dr. Richard A. Wise, black silk and

Mrs. Beverly S. Scott, black silk. Miss Meta Smith, lavender silk. Miss Carrie Lane, Nile-green silk

Miss Edder Turner, New Kent, white mull.
Miss Louise Henley, James City, white

Miss Emory, cream mull.
Miss Virginia Wise, Nile-green silk and

gauze.

The gentlemen present were: Messrs.
E. C. Meredith, W. H. Stryker, Norvell
Henley, John B. Spencer, R. C. L. Moncure, A. C. Peachy; W. D. Webb, Washington, D. C.; Tazewell Taylor, Page Van R.
Stires, Richard Baylor, and W. H. Webster, ton, D. C.; Tazewell Taylor, Page Van R. Stires, Richard Baylor, and W. H. Webster, of Norfolk; R. C. Child, Ashland; John L. Tiernon, Old Point; R. E. Scott, Texas; J. M. Gatewood, West Point; J. A. Whitman, Wythe county; Professor Hugh S. Bird, and James B. McCaw. Dancing was kept up until about 12 o'clock.
Dr. and Mrs. Booth, and Misses Lucy and Fannie Booth will leave next Tuesday for Richmond to remain several days.
The owners of Jamestown Island say that almost daily depredations are made upon the colonial reflex there and that a few days since a party was caught in the act of

the colonial relies there and that a few days since a party was caught in the act of taking away quite a large piece of valuable tomb. Jamestown has long been a prey to this vandalism and its runns have suffered from the relic-hunter far more than time. Rev. C. D. Price, of Newport News, will preach to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

There will be a meeting of the members of the City Council Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to take suitable action in regard to the death of the clerk of that body, Mr. William T. Christian. His successor may

days since a party was caught in the act of taking away quite a large piece of values the piece of the control of the control

A Bunco-Man Sentenced. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Monostrock, Va., January 24.—The jury in the case of the Commonwealth against John Myers, charged with buncoing Philip Kibler, an aged farmer, rendered a verdict this evening of guilty, and fixed his punishment at six years in the penitentiary.

Kicked a Lunatic to Death.

Kicked a Lunatic to Death.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., January 24.—A special to the Sentinel from Richmond, Ind., says the jury before which was tried James A. Woods, an attendant at the Eastern Hospital for the Insane, charged with kicking T. Jay Blount, a patient, to death, returned a verdict of guilty of voluntary manslaughter, fixing the penalty at twenty-one years in the penitentary. The jury one years in the penitentiary. The jury was out three hours. Wood was overcome by the verdict.

Railroad Work Suspended. |By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Bramnonam, All., January 24.—Work has been suspended on the Monigomery, Tuscaloosa and Memphis railroad on the upper or Tuscaloosa end of the line. It is believed by the contractors that the work will be resumed later on when the company's finances improve.

Alabawa's Population.
(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, January 24.—The Census Bureau to-day issued a statement of the population of the State of Alabama by races. The total population is given as 1,513,017; 830,796 being whites, 681,431 colored, 750 Indians, and 40 Chinamen.

Nominations Confirmed.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washinoron, January 24.—The Senate to-day confirmed the nominations of N. P. Hill, of Colorado: William A. Russell, of Massachusetts, and Lambert Tree, of Illinois, as members of the International Coinage Commission.

A GOTHAM ROMANCE.

HOW A PRETTY APPLE-PEDDLER BE-A Notable Medal Presented to New York State-The Albany Medal-Dr. Johnson and His Missionaries Off.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,] New York, January 24, 1891. There sailed away on one of the big ocean steamships a few days ago as bonny a bride as I ever saw. She goes to the Continent for a few months with her rich Cuban husband. Three years ago she was peddling apples on Park row. She was a young woman of commanding presence but poorly educated, and was known by the name of Jo. She had dancing black eyes, coal-black hair, and all the comeliness of a beautiful Irish girl. During the years she beautiful Irish girl. During the years she went through the big buildings down town no word of suspicion was ever breathed against her. She had many admirers, and, as she has told me on many occasions, bona-fide offers of marriage from well-to-do men. One day two years ago she disappeared and for three months I heard nothing of her. Then to my amazement she swept into my office one day and for a moment I hardly recognized her, she was so richly dressed.

A RICH CUBAN.

I did so, and was surprised to find her superbly gowned, her ears flashing with diamonds, and altogether conducting herself much the same as any society queen. Her husband I found to be a very agreeable man, entirely wrapped up in admiration for his wife and devoted as any bridegroom should be. There were others of her old friends there, and in the evening there was a friendly glass of wine, in which all present drank her health and prosperity, and the next day she sailed away in one of the big ships and is now on the Atlantic. When she has made a sufficient stay on the Continent she will go to a palatial home in Cuba.

Who shall say now that there is no romance, even in this big and wicked city?

RED JACKET'S MEDAL. While the Indian of the present day is shivering in his thin blankston the boundless prairie, it is interesting to turn back a page of history and glance at a noble red man whose name was derived from the magnificence of his attire. I refer to Red

My attention was called to his history by any attention was called to his history by seeing at Tiffany's the great silver medal which Washington gave to the eloquent chief. This was in 1792, and Red Jacket had come to see the Great White Father as ambassador for the Six Nations whose hunt-ing-grounds were in the western part of New York and thereabouts. The Father of His Country was much invasced by the His Country was much impressed by the bearing of the chieftain, and also wished to reward him for the services he had ren-dered in bringing the Six Nations to a peaceful frame of mind. So the big silver medal was made and presented with due

medal was made and presented with due formalities.

This interesting relic is hereafter to be the property of the State of New York. Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend Meagher, widow of General Thomas Francis Meagher, has given the medal and has arranged that the Red-Jacket Club, of Canandaigua, N. Y., shall be its custodian until the State provides a proper place for it.

THE PIPE OF PEACE. The medal is of pure silver, oval in shape, and about five inches long. It bears upon its face an engraving representing George Washington presenting the pipe of peace to Red Jacket. The chief wears the medal

(and not much of anything else). The in-"GEORGE WASHINGTON,

On the reverse is the old-fashioned eagle, whose fearful and wonderful shape is happily not so familiar as it used to be.

By the way, Red Jacket did not get the original garment which gave him his name from this Government. It was presented by the British in return for services rendered during the Revolution. When the first one was worn out they gave him another, and afterwards, third. In 1794 he was again out at elbows, and the United States gave him a red jacket, which appears to have worn better than the foreign brand. He is said to have liked it just as well as if he hadn't been accustomed to wearing "Lunnon" clothes.

THE ALEANY MEDAL. On the reverse is the old-fashioned eagle, solid sense in it than they learned

had been a white man. In his old age ne was frequently in want of small sums of money to purchase fire-water, and at such times he pawned his medal, though he would never sell it. There is every reason to believe that during the times when George Washington's gift was in pawn, copies of it were made, doubtless with the intention of deceiving relic-hunters. Possibly it is some such product of sharp practice which now reposes in Albany.

A FAMILIAR ACQUAINTANCE.

Colonel Parker, by the way, was assistant adjutant-general with Grant during the campaigns from the Rapidan to the surrender of Lee. Then he was made military secretary to Grant with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and in February, 1865, with the rest of Grant's personal staff, was made brevet-colonel.

Nevertheless, he may have been deceived about the Red-Jacket medal. Mrs. Meagher is sure that the one which she is to put into the custody of the club bearing the chief's name is genuine. In Canandaigua she will have the evidence put in regular form before a notary. Mrs. Oliver Phelps (now over ninety years old), Mr. Alexander Howell, and Mr. Thaddeus Chapin, of that town, will depose as to their knowledge of the matter, which is said to be intimate. In particular, Mrs. Phelps remembers Red Jacket well, and the circumstances of his gift to Captain Parrish. These latter tacts Mrs. Meagher told me in a conversation made especially interesting by her enthusiasm for the subject, by her accurate information in regard to it, and by the charm of her courtesy.

MISSIONARIES FOR DARREST APRICA.

Missionaries soon find their way through

Missionaries soon find their way through paths newly opened by explorers, and while the world is listening to the stories of Stanley's latest adventures and discoveries an expedition organized for the purpose of Christianizing the nativesof Central Africa has been fitted out with supplies in New York and started on its mission. At its head is the Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Jamaica, W. L. who came here to secure equipments for himself and his party, which comprises ten educated Christian natives of the West Indies. Dr. Johnston, who was graduated from the Rev. Henry Grattan Guinness's Missionary Training School in London and has preached and worked effectively at many out-oftherway stations on the island of Jamaica, intends to start from a point on the dest coast of

Africa, where a force of native carriers can be secured, and to work west with his little band of West Indian teachers to the lakes, passing through that new African paradise, Masailand, together with Bengueiand and much other territory never before opened to the missionary. He will locate missions at different points. The Doctor has a diploma which shows him to be a physician as well as a clergyman and he will carry a full supply of medicines into the heart of the Dark Continent. He can also cook a meal, mend or make clothing, shoe a horse, build a boat, or construct a house. He therefore feels competent to conduct the somewhat perilous undertaking he has entered upon, and declares that he will carry the Gospelinto tracts of territory where no white man has yet been. He promises that his evangelization plans will not be conducted in a sectarian spirit, for he holds that he has not entered upon his work in the interest of any single denomination.

Are They Conductve to the Happiness and Prosperity of Tidewater Va? MATHEWS C. H., VA., January 16, 1891.

coal-black hair, and all the comeliness of beautiful Irish girl. During the years she went through the big buildings down town no word of suspicion was ever breathed against her. She had many admirers, and, as she has told me on many occasions, bounfelo fers of marriage from well-to-dome and for three months I heard nothing of her. Then to my amazement she swept into my office one day and for smoment I hardly recognized her, she was so richly dressed.

A RUCH CUMAN.

She carried a Spanish primer in her hand, and I was surprised to learn that she had been devoting her time to the study of the Spanish language with a private tutor, and had also been preparing herself in the rules of good society. She told me that a rich Cuban had fallen in love with her, had supplied her mother with all the funds necessary for her education, and that he had gone to Spani on a business-trip, and would return in a year to claim her as his bride. Perhaps it was because I am not much given to romance that I larghed at her, but she stuck pertinaciously to her story, and three or four times during the past year she has visited me, as she has visited many of her old customers. A week ago I received a sweetly-area of I was at a loss for some time to understand its meaning until I trip, and a system of the state wish to retain, two oystermen's votes is better than one farmer's. Hence we infer that these gentlemen are afraid that the move might make them unpopular to a certain class of citizens and they give the farmer no relief. We appeal to the member of the Legislature to introduce a bill to exclude the cattle from the public roads. We tell them that the law has been tested in the Legislature of Maryland and decided that no one can turn stock on the property of his neighbor, and a very intelligent lawyer of this county is of the same opinion, set no action is taken on the subject. Oystermen who have no land turn their cattle out to shift for themselves, to depredate on others, and the presumption is that each old cow or dilapidated ox has a vote, and the move for relief to the farmer may be unpopular. We wish to raise a few sheep, but almost every oysterman has one or more dogs that soon destroy our efforts, and we contend that as these dogs are all voters that they ought to help to pay our taxes. Foxes come in our poultry-vards in midday and help themselves, and the dogs are of no real service except to give to some oystermen an occasional dinner of "coon and taters." Hence, Mr. Editor, the farmers are bound hand and foot to the oystermen. We are helpless, and, although we have natural advantages surpassed by no county in the State, they are not developed. In conversation with one of our most intelligent farmers, who has been very successful in connection with one of our most intelligent farmers, who has been very successful in connection with he oyster trade, he tells me that oysters have a baneful and demoralizing influence on all who come in

THE OYSTER COUNTRY.

What It Wants and How the Legislature Can Help It. MILLENBECK, VA., January 20, 1894.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In your editorial of January 2d you struck the keynote of the oyster question, and if the committee appointed by the last Legislature to investigate the oyster question in all of its bearings will carefully read that short article they will find more

her 100 miles of salt-water frontage, is doing such wonders growing oysters under a good law, how much more ought Virginia to accomplish with her frontage of 1,500 miles, suitable for growing the finest cys-ters in the world?

miles, suitable for growing the finest cysters in the world?
Politicians have been riding into office on this cyster question long enough. Just so long as they are allowed to ride into the Legislature on this hobby we will never have an cyster-law. As soon as this vexed question is once settled, like Othello, their occupation is gone.

J. C. Towles.

A Sad Mistake.
Teras Siftings.
Mrs. Yerger: Bridget, there is something the matter with the soup. It tastes queer, and everybody who has taken any feels sick. What did you put in it?
Bridget: I made it the same as usual, mum, except that as there was no salt, mum, in the salt-cellar I took some of the other salt, mum, that ye put up on the shelf. Mrs. Yerger: Great heavens! that was Epsom salts.

An Important Point.

Brooklya Life.

"Mrs. Small," asked a prospective customer, "what is your charge per week for board?"

Saven dell'asked. "Seven dollars, sir."
"It that with or without?"
"With or without what?"
"Prunes."

Theory versus Practice.

Theory versus Fractice.
[Chicago Tribune.]

"A man paid \$3 for a barrel of apples. He sold half of them for \$3.50 and the rest decayed on his hands. How much did he lose;" asked the teacher.

"He didn't lose nothin," bawled out a farmer's boy in the class. "He worked 'em up into cider."

Aunt Hattie: Mary, I am sorry you are going to marry that man. Pm afraid a widower won't make you happy.

Mary: Oh, I'm sure he will make a good husband. You know he never cared much for his first wife.

FASHIONS IN FURS.

ENTIRE DRESSES IN FURS, EVEN UN-Meritorious Evening Reception Gown-

Daneing Gowns for "Buds,"

ndence of the Richmond Dispatch.1 New Your, January 24.—Fur has reached potheosis. We have at last arrived at the fur dress. Yes, positively, dresses entire-ly of fue. Expensive? Rather so. But the season has tended that way from the start. It has not been unusually cold, but it would seem that the great modistes had entered into solemn league and cove-nant with the fur men, agreeing on their nant with the fur men, agreeing on their side to see that fur is employed on every possible and impossible object of woman attire. The only exception is in favor of the unseen—the ingerie. Even the undergarments will soon be invaded, I fear, since already they make them of chamoisand goat-skin. Fur togues, furred walking boots, muffs, boas, buttons, borders—these are the lesser uses of fur. Capes, jackets, newmarkets, sacques, circulars—these are the larger manifestations. And as above, dresses.

EVENING-GOWN GARNITURE.

The evening gown is scarcely complete, was discovered to the following the service of the resorted to the service of the

The evening gown is scarcely complete, lacking a border of angora, astrachan, or sable upon bodice and skirt. It is out of the question to design one's street dress without some garniture of the same kind. And millinery long since succumbed.

By the way, is there anything to be told about millinery? It is too late—or too early—for novelties. As for what they are wearing. Well, one is safe if one's headgear is flat, low, or elongated and covered with cloth to match one's gown. New shapes do not appear. As to colorings the late winter millinery is very sober, the dark shades prevailing.

EVENING-RECEPTION GOWN.

EVENING-BECEPTION GOWN.

EVENING-BECEPTION GOWN.

A young married lady here—whose beauty is distinctly of the Saxon blonde order, she has perfectly yellow hair and yet without a tinge of gold—appeared at a recent evening reception in a gown which merits description. The bodice was of quite dark yellow valvet, made with the front open to the waist and filled with maize-colored chiffon up to a square edge across the chest, leaving the bodice quite decollété. The chiffon forming thus a kind of vest was barred across backward and forward with black silk ribbon. From the front on either side, at the corners of the square corasge, arose a standing Medici collar of the velvet, enclosing a still higher ruff of black lace. The sleeves consisted of high puffs of the yellow velvet. DEMI-TOILETTES.

There is a noticeable fashion now for these demi-toilettes, dinner and reception dresses, of making the sleeves of some diaphanous material, white silk muslin or ulie, making them very full and to the waists.
Yet another form of skirt, departing

somewhat from the fourreas, has appeared. This is quite as tight about the hips, seems to follow intimately the contour of the limbs to the knees, and there becomes suddeniy full.

Yet they continue to talk about paniers

FLOUNCES REVIVED. One old fashion has been revived on the skirts of evening gowns—that is, flounces. Many ball-room dresses of the dancing length terminate in deep flounces. The prevailing form is a flounce of the self material, commencing very little below the knees, looped up at intervals with bows of ribbon. Often it shows a similar effect to box plaifing.

box-plaiting.

One of the most recent of evening wraps One of the most recent of evening wraps, intended for theatre or for carriage wear, was in a heavy stone-blue corded cloth. It was as close-fitting as a dress, following the figure, but with full sleeves high on the shoulders. It was trimmed with gray lamb's wool, forming a high collar, as well as cuffs, and band around the foot of the skirt.

COMBINATION COLORS. White and gold is becoming a frequent combination for young ladies' evening wear, the gold being supplied by braid and bead passementerie. Passementeries are being extensively employed in trimming

being extensively employed in trimming evening attire.

The dancing gowns our buds are wearing are all draped with chiffon. No longer do diaphanous draperies of tulle float about their slender forms. Tulle has been banished. Now it is either chiffon or crepé de chiné, and generally the former.

Another note on evening wear. It will be noticed that on some of the most recent decollete rowns the shoulder purif or band decollete gowns the shoulder puff or band has been displaced by a kind of upright, stiff, ruff, wing-like, that stands out at an angle to the arm.

DAINTY AND COQUETTIBIL The muff as now carried is a most dainty and coquettish affair, and nothing that goes into the composition of one's headrear is inappropriate to one's muff. They use birds and ribbons and even flowers.

Boas also have been made much of. One rees them with evening gowns composed of genuine blossoms.

Astrachan has been the fur of the season.

OTHER NOTES. An evening dress seems to be a peculiar-y inappropriate costume to take fur trim-ning. Yet, every other ball-gown one ees has a band of sable about the corsage r white lamb's-wool around the skirt. Green is the coming color, they say. Bias skirts are among the possibilities of

The conflure a FEmpire is coming in vogue. It is held in place by fillets consisting of strings of gold-beads.

The prevailing English street coat is made very long, coming more than midway to the knee.

KANSAS SENATORIAL CONTEST. Many Called, but the Successful One Has Not Been Chosen.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

TOPEKA, KAN., January 24.—The committee to which was referred the memorial from Lincoln Post, G. A. R., of Topeka, praying for the reelection of Ingalls to the United States Senate submitted its report to-day. The committee was composed of three Alliance men, all old soldiers. The committee recommended that the memorial be spread on record, but made an adverse report on the prayer of the potitioners. The report was adopted, all the Alliance members voting in the affirmative. It transpires now that thireen Alliance mem who voted with the Republicans yesterday do not favor Mr. Ingalls's reelection, but voted as they did yesterday because they thought the reference of the memorial to the committee was disrespectful to the veteran petitioners. As an offset to the petition in favor of Mr. Ingalls, a number of old soldiers to-day presented a petition regolement the Sonator and begging the (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) petition in favor of Mr. Ingalls, a number of old soldiers to-day presented a petition condemning the Senator and begging the Legislature to elect in his place an Alliance candidate. Mr. Ingalls arrived last night and was in conference all of to-day with the Republican managers.

The first caucus of the Farmers' Alliance members of the Legislature on the senatorial question proper was held to-night. It was governed by the rules of the Farmers' Alliance and was strictly a star-chamber session.

Alliance and was strictly a star-chamber session.

PLEDGED TO SECRECY.

The members were pledged to secrecy and little can be learned of the proceedings. The Alliance senatorial candidates were called before the caucus one by one and were permitted to give an account of their accomplishments and qualities which they thought would entitle them to the honor of succeeding Mr. Ingalls. Before a candidate was permitted to even address the caucus he was obliged to bind himself by an oath to abide by the decision of the caucus and not to boit the nomination. This leads to the conclusion that the caucus nomines will receive the full party vote. All the candidates were on hand to-night—that is, all who were Alliance men and who were not ruled out at the caucus of last Thursday. The ineligibles are the Alliance congressmen-elect and those members of the Alliance who have joined the organization since the recent election and who did not contribute to the Alliance victory on that occasion. This rules out Jerry Simpson, the congressman-elect from the Fifth district, the most popular man with the rank and file of the Alliance, and John Davis, the congressman-elect from the Fifth district, Colonel W. A Harris, an ex-Confederate from Leavenworth; General C. W. Blair, a Democrat, ex-Governor John P. St. John, and two or three others less prominent. The candidates who appeared before the caucus and pressed their claims were: Speaker Elder, of the lower house; Judge Piener, the editor of the Alliance Adocase; Judge Doster, judge of the District Cours S. M. Scott, farmer; C. M. Scott, the State lecturer: Frank McGrath, president of the State Alliance; Judge Hiram Stevens, of Kansas City, Kan., who made a vigorous campaign against Mr. Ingalls at the election, and Rev. A. J. Cole, representative from the Putchinson district.

Lobkout Meuntaln Purchased.

[Fy telegraph to the Dispatch.] PLEDGED TO SECRECY.

Lookout Mountain Purchased.

(\$\foating{\text{special}}\text{pistegraph}\text{ to the Dispatch.}\)

Chattasooga, Tens., January 24.—A party of Boston capitalists now in this city, repassenting a New England syndicate, purchased to-day the Lookout Mountain Lana Company property, including the railroid from Chattanooga to the top of Lookout Mountain. The consideration paid is marry \$1,000,000. Improvements

Error Corrected.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW YORE, January 24.—An item telegraphed hence on the 21st stating that the New York Equitable Fire Insurance Company had begun proceedings in the Supreme Court for a voluntary dissolution has been printed, with the word "fire" omitted, and has been taken as referring to the Equitable Life Association of this city. This an error. It is the Equitable Fire and not the Equitable Life that is winding up its business. Papers will please correct.

Dled in Africa.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, January 22.—The Secretary of State this afternoon received a cable message from an American missionary at St. Thome, Africa, saying that Lieutenant Emory H. Taunt, formerly of the United States navy and now employed in the Government service in Africa, died at Banana, Africa (Kongo), on the 18th instant. No particulars.

A Cave of Spiders.

St. Louis Republic.

A short distance out from Buena Vista,
Col., there is a cave literally swarming
with spiders of a curious species of immense size, some of them having legs four
inches in length and a body as large
as that of a canary-bird. The cave
was discovered in December, 1879, and was
often resorted to by the pioneers, who obtained the webs for use in place of thread.
Early and late the cave constantly resounds
with a buzzing noise which is emitted
by the spiders while they are weaving their
nets.

A Mere Carteature.

Sympathizing Friend: Well, old man, what sized dose of whiskey did the doctor prescribe? Disgusted Invalid: Humph! Only half a wineglassful a day.
Sympathizing Friend: Too bad, too bad:
rather a homosopathic dose, isn't it?
Disgusted Invalid: Humph! More like

Art in Oklahoma.

After exhausting every means known to the craft without dispelling the funereal ex-pression from the baby's countenance, the photographer turned in despair to the

mother:
"Madam, can't you do something to
make him look a little more cheerful?"
Fond Mother: I reckon so. Azberry (to
the baby), yer paw whipped a claim-jumper
last night, an' then run aim four miles.
The baby smiled like an angel. Society Note.

Texas Siftings.

Mr. Manhattan Beach: What are you

eading, Mamie? Mamie (aged eleven): Only one of those French novels.
You should not do that. It is not pro per for you to read such books."
"Oh, I am not reading it for my own amusement. I am just looking through it to see if it is a proper book to have lying around where mamma might pick it up and read it."

His Logie Was Correct.

Texas Siftings.

Policeman: Are you drunk?
Reclining Inebriate: You bet!
"Then you move off from here."
"Shay, are you drunk?"
"No, I am sober," was the indignant re-

sponse.
"Then (hie) why don't you move off
You can do it a blamed sight easier than I
can. Shee?"

Speculative Heredity.

Materfamilias: Imogen, you mustn't marry George Rockpate. He was such a hard-headed boy! I couldn't bear to have my grandchildren like him.

Imogen: Yes, mannma, I know all the Rockpates are awfully hard-headed; but you must remember there is softening of the brain in our family. Saving in the End.

Harper's Bazaar.
Pompano: I gave my wife a handsome diamond ring for a Christmas present.
Dolliver: Wasn't that rather costly?
Pompano: Yes, rather; but just think, I'll never have to buy her any gloves, The Self-Concetted Man.

[Written for the Dispatch.] (whiten for the basics)
If there is a being
On this mundane ball,
Who's supremely happy—
Has no care at all.,
Never knows a trouble,
Tell his name I can, Happiest of mortals— The self-conceited man.

Criticism hurts him Not the smallest bit-Fact is, when you hit him Seems like you are hit! Off the downy duck's back Rain no swifter runs Than from him harsh censure, Or a debtor duns.

Is his self-esteem, And, when overridden, Like it, shows no seam.
Ridicule his foibles.
Laugh at his conceits—
Wind 'gainst wall of granite
Just as vainly beats.

Boundless as the ocean

Strangest thing about him, After all of these,
Is that he's extremely
Easy for to please—
Seems to let you treat him Almost as you choose; Nothing much though does he By it seem to lose.

For, although he's faulty-Cranky, you may say,
Seems forever in error—
More so every day.
Will not think as you think, With no one will chime, Never does he "get left"— Gets there every time!

Oh, there's nothing like ...
In this comic world,
Nor upon the planets
That round it are whirled!
Funniest of fellows
Ever you did scan;
Happiest of mortals—
The self-conceited man!

The Voice

Is easily injured—the slightest irritation of the throat or larynx at once affecting its tone, flexibility, or power. All efforts to sing or speak in public, under such conditions, become not only painful but danger-ous, and should be strictly avoided until every symptom is removed. To effect a speedy cure no other medicine is equal to

G. W. C.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

The best of anodynes, this preparation rapidly soothes irritation, strengthens the delicate organs of speech, and restores the voice to its tone and power. No singer or public speaker should be without it. Lydia Thompspeaker should be without it. Lydia Thompson, the famous actress, certifies: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been of very great service to me. It improves and strengthens the voice, and is always effective for the cure of colds and cougàs."

"Upon several occasions I have suffered from colds, causing hoarseness and entire loss of voice. In my profession of an auctioneer any affection of the voice or throat is a serious matter, but at each attack, I have been relieved by a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordi-

Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordi-nary care, has worked such a

Magical Effect

that I have suffered very little inconven-ience. I have also used it in my family, with excellent results, in coughs, colds, &c."— Wm. H. Quartly, Miniaton, Australia.

"In the spring of 1833, at Portsmouth, Va., I was prostrated by a severe attack of ty-phoid pneumonia. My physicians exhansted their remedies, and for one year I was not able to even articulate a word. By the ad-vice of Dr. Shaw I tried Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral, and to my surprise and great Joy, in vice of Dr. Shaw I tried Ayer's Cherry rec-toral, and to my surprise and great foy, in less than one month I could converse easily, in a natural tone of voice. I continued to improve and have become since a well man-l have often recommended the Pectoral, and have never known it to fail."—George R. Lawrence, Valparaiso, Ind.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

S. S. S. is the most popular remedy for boils, pimples, blotches, etc. Because, while it never fails to cure.

It acts gently. builds up the system, increases the appetite, and improves the general health, instead of substituting one disease

potash, and mercury mixtures. Books on Blood and Skin diseases free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

for another, as is the case with

AUCTION SALES-Monday. AUCTION SALES-Future D.

CABBAGE, CABBAGE, CABBAGE.

12:80 P. M., at the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, one car CABBAGE. All dealers invited to attend. L POWERS

HIGH-CONSTABLE'S SALE. I will sell at public auction on

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1891.

at 10% o'clock A. M., at my office. No. 1905 east Frankin street, the tolowing PROPERTY to satisfy sundry writs in my hands:
WARDROBES, BUREAUS,
WARDROBES, BUREAUS,
TOWEL-RACKS, BUREAUS,
CANS. and WOOD-SEAT CHAIRS,
ROCK SES, LOUNGES,
DIVANS, PARLOR SUIT,
PICTURES, TRUNKS,
CLOCKS, LOOKING-GLASSES,
GLASS JARS, LAUNDRY SOAP,
SCALES, COUNTER,
SHOW-CASES, CARPETS,
BARBER-PULE, &C.
TERMS: Casil.
BY George W. Mayo, Auctioneer,

By George W. Mayo, Auctioneer, Uno. E. Laughton, Jr., Salosman, Nos. 22 and 24 north Ninth street.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, NEW VELVET CARPET, STOVES, &C., AT AUCTION, -On MONDAY THE SOTH

MONDAY THE SOTE

I will sell at my auction-rooms
MARBLE-TOP WALNUT BUFFETS,
INEW VELVET CALFET—34 years;
WALNUT BUFFETS,
INEW VELVET CALFET—34 years;
WALNUT BUFFETS,
LOUNGES, TABLES,
LOUNGES, TABLES, HAT-RACKS,
COOKING- and HEATING-STOVES,
A large assortment of HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES.
These goods must be sold and removed at
once. 1a 25 GEORGE W. MAYO, Auctioneer. A UCTION SALE OF BANANAS, ORANGES, LEMONS, APPLES, and

MONDAY, JANUARY 25TH, 100 ouncies BANANAS,
40 baxes URANGES,
50 baxes LEMONS,
50 barrels MALAGA GRAPES,
50 barrels MALAGA GRAPES,
WILLIAM JENKINS & SON,
1a 25-1t 1440 east Main street.

By F. Tunnicille Co., Auctioneers,
821 east Proad street,

WE WILL SELL ON MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1891, NONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1894, at 10:30 A. M., at 403 east Broad street, the remaining stock of SILVEN-PLATEDWARE, JEWELRY, PICTURE, BISQUE ORNAMENTS, SHOW-CASES, PICTURE-FRAMES, and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Ladies specially invited o attend this sale.
12 25 F. TUNNICLIFFE & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES-Future Day? By Chewning & Rose, Real Estate Agents, Auctioneers, and Brokers. No. 5 north Tenth street.

COMMISSIONER'S AUCTION SALE
OF A VALUABLE BRICK RESIDENCE,
SITUATED ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER
OF FIFTH AND LEIGH STREETS, Michaels, es. In the Chancery Court of the City of Hichanond, decree of December Michaels. 3, 1830.

In execution of a decree in the above-men-tioned suit the undersigned thereby appointed for the purpose will sell by auction, upon the premises, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1801, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., that valuable BRICK RESHIENCE situated as above. This is good property, was well and most substantially con-atructed in days gone by, which should impress you with its colidity. However, examine for yourself which is the best mode of being con-

Special Commissi CHEWNING & ROSE, Auctioneers. MICHAELS, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST MICHAELS, DE-PENDARY—IN THE CHANCESY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

I. Charles W. Goddin, clerk of said court, certify that the bond required of the special commissioner by the decree in said cause of December J. 1890, has been duly given.

Given under my hand this 4th day of December, 1890.

CHARLES W. GODDIN.

ja 25.

Cierk.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF A LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, WAGONS, DOG-CARTS, HAKNESS, SADDLERY, ROBES, WHIPS, TOOLS, IMPLEMENTS, &C., AT AUCTION ON

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1891,

TION ON
SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1891.
AT 12 O'CLOCK M., AS AN ENTIRETY.—As administrator on the estats of the late P. M. Steward, I will, on the day and at the hour named above, at the store No. 13 Bollingbrook street, Peterscurk, Va., effer for sale by public auction as an entirety, the stock of
HARKESS, SABDLERT,
CARKIAGES, BUGGIES,
WAGONS, CARTS,
and everything else usually kept in a first-class harness and saddlery stock.
An accurate inventory of the stock taken by the appraisers of the estate can be seen at the store on and after the 24th instant, and which is open to the inspection of all parties interested. Here are presented circumstances that seldom occur, where an opportunity is presented of buying a well-selected stock, fully equipped, in active and profitable operation, and the goodwill and large trade won am held by the labor of many years of an enterprising firm.
Tarms: One third of the purchase price cash, and the balance on crodits of three and six months, interest added, for negotiable notes satisfactorily endorsed. Interest from day of sale.

J. EDWARD MOYLER,
Administrator of estate of P. M. Steward,
ja Zo-Su&W2t
Joseph B. Davis, Auctioneer

Joseph B. Davis, Auctioneer

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF AN EX-TENSIVE LIVERY STOCK, EMBRACING HORSES, VEHICLES OF DIFFER-ENT KINDS, HARNESS, OFFICE FURNITURE,

IRON SAFE, &c.,

AT AUCTION. By virtue of a deed of trust from James Sweeney to the subscriber and duly recorded I will proceed to suit at the stables of said Sweeney, on Eighth street between Main and Cary streets, ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 2978, ON THURSDAY, JANUARY TYTH,
at 10% o'clock, ALL OF THE PROPERTY surrendered by said deed, consisting in part of—
40 HORSES, 45 BUGGIES, SURREYS;
2 GLASS-FRONT CARRIAGES;
2 PIC-NIC WAGONS;
2 OMNIBUSES, &c.;
A large let of DOUBLE and SINGLE HARNESS;
ROBES, HORSE-BLANKETS, WHIPS, &c.;
The OUTFIT OF THE BLACKSMITH-SHOP,
ambracing swerthing usually found in a

embracing everything usually found in a completely-furnished establishment; The OFFICE FURNITURE generally, embracing a first-rate IRON SAFE. TERMS: Cash. W. W. COSBY, JR., Trustee.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, &c.

P. L. YARBROUGH.

B. L. POWELL

P. L. YARBROUGH & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
CLIPTON FORGE, VA.

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED, PROPERTY FOR SALE in all parts of the city. Furchasers will do well to call on us before buying. No charge for investing for non-residents. We desire enlistment of property, Special attention given to correspondence.

We refer to the National Valley Bank of Staunton, Augusta National Bank of Staunton, Citizens Bank of Roanoke, and Eakle, August Donovan, agonts Chesapeake and Ohio Development Company, Clifton Forge, Ve. no 7-eccles THE BRADSTREET COMPANY.

CHARLES P. CLARKE, PRESIDENT.

BOOK AND JOB WORK MI

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A TWO AND DWELLING, AND DWELLING, NO. 2709. FOOT OF LIEBU-MILL PARK, OFFS. BITS STREET-CAR TERMINGS. A FIRST-CLASS STAND.

By J. Thompson Brown & Co., 1113 Main street,

By virtue of a deed of trust dated fate 28, 1833, executed by Mary F. Weich in the derigined trustee, and recorded in the mond Chancery Court, Deed-Foor 19, 1811 to secure the payment of certain notes described, and whereas default has been in and being required so to do, I will ser, in promises. THURSDAY, JANUARY POTE THURSDAY, JANUARY FORM.

at 5 P. M., the RRAL ESTATE therein as follows: "Toat certain LOT of I the city of Richmond fronting on the sof Main street 25 feet, between Twenty and Pear street, and running hard parallel Hues 30 feet,"

TRIMES: Cash as to expenses of sales, with interest from May 28, 1993, and \$20.5 terest from Mayer 28, 1993, and the ast of seventeen notes of 222,55 each pays three months, the first of which is deed for February, 1891, and the rest ere months thereafter, and \$1,300 payshas: 28, 1893, and the balance as said Marr.

J. THOMPSON BROWN & Co., A. By N. W. Bown,

COURT SALE OF SEVERAL VALE ABLE PIECES OF REAL ESTATE.

VACANT LOT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FRANKLIN STREET BETWEEN FIFTEENTH AND SIX. TRENTH STREETS.

ON SIXTEENTH (OR UNION) STREET I TWEEN FRANKLIN AND GRACE

By virtue of the hereinafter or cree I will, as trustee and special sell by auction, on the respective mediately after the sale of the Smith & Co., which is to be as

to wit:

1st. The STOREHOUSE AND L.
east Main street, now and for a long pied by H. M. Smith a Co. as only room. This is a large house, and h the market will rent well.
2d. A NICE BUSINESS LOT of
of Franklin street just west of
fronting 25 x80 feet, and well sul

3d. A LANGE LOT on the week site (or Sixteenth) street just north of sirvet, fronting 105 feet by a good having thereon several sheet. This has been used for storage, and on a mearness to the Chesaponke and tracks has value for such and absorbed TREMS: One fourth cash and the six, twolve, and eighteen months for interest added and secured by a dee or all cash, at the option of the purchase of the cash. Trustee and Special Comm.

vinced.

TREMS: One third cash; balance at six and twelve months for negotiable noise with interest added, and the title retained until the whole purchase-money is paid and a conveyance is ordered by the Court.

WILLIAM R. A. PLAINTIPP, AGAINST H. M. SETTLE CO., DEFENDANTS—IN THE CHARGEST COURT OF THE CITY OF RICEMOND:

I, Charles W. Goddin, clerk of said court, set iffy that the bond required of the traiter at special commissioner by the design of the court.

Given under my hand this 10th of ber, 1890. CHARLES W. By Dencon, Tupper & Ca. Real Estate Agents and Auctioners, TRUSTEE'S SALE OF DESTRABLE

CORNER LOT, FRONTING CARTER STREET, IN THE COU RICO.—By virtue of a certain dated September 1, 1850, and Clerk's office of Henrico County Clerk's office of Henrico County Cou Book 132 B, page 61, default beving be the payment of a certain note therei and being requested so to do, I will se tion, on the premiser, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 197.

wednesday, January 28, 195.

at 4 o'clock P. M., that DESHARES LOT also southwest corner of Carter and Taying and fronting on Carter strees is feel and manual back between parallel lines 90 feet.

TERMS: Cash as to exponse of sale and and 507.20, with interest from Jacuary 4, 196, 68 balance on terms to be amounted at sale.

Ja 23 C. L. DENGON, Trains By N. W. Bowe, Real Estate Auctioneer.

AN ESTABLISHED MANUFAC TORY WITH MACHINERY AND PIXTURES COS PLETE AND NOW SUCCESSFULLY

> WORKING, TO BE SOLD AS A WHOLE

COURT SALE BY AUCTION OF A VERY VALS ABLE MANUPACTURING PLANT,

FOR MAKING AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTA RLEVATORS, TOBACCO-SHAPES, MC. BEING THE COMPLETE MACHINE-SHOPS OF

H. M. SMITH & CO., IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND, VA. By virtue of a decrea of the Chancery Richmond entered December 6, 1220, in of "Thomas C. Bain, trustee, so. 11. M. Co.," I will, as trustee and also as spaniasioner appointed for the purpose, public auction, on the premises, at 12 of WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 188

that DESIRABLE AND COMPLETS MATURING PLANT, consisting of the Brica Work-Shops and Foundry, sinate north side of Wainqui alley between Fife Seventeenth streets, and extending out in streets, upon which there is a front and where there are several small offices, which can be regard out separal sired. These buildings are ligh, are strong, and well uses, and have large floor of the land will be shown by the land will be shown by the large quantities of most exe EXPENSIVE MACHINERY, and consisting is EXPENSIVE MACHINERY, no and consisting in part of Engine Furnaces, Shaping Machines, Saws, Mortising, and Spote-Masistones, Rmory-Wheels, thousantron and in wood, Patent-Right Ferges, blowers, Cuprils, Flavorery fixture and appliance needed complete shop.

Here are presented circumstructure of the construction of the constru

but soldom, any, astima to hagain in your lifetims to hopportunity for buying a ranged factory sud founds?, active and profitable open good-will and large trade a good-will and large trade at a superior of an

CO., DEFECUANTS, IN THE CRASS.
THE CITY OF MICHIGUES.
I, Charles W, took tilt, clock of said court.
I, Charles W, took tilt, clock of said court.
If that the book required of the traster
is pooled commissioner by the decree is
accounted to commissioner by the decree in
account of Becomber 4, 1800, has been duly of
Creek makes my band the ROM day of by
Creek makes my band the ROM tay of by